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JOYNER TRAINS BIG STABLE

Establishment Comprises Twenty-Four Superbly-Bred Racers.

Horses Are Quartered at Belmont Park, Where They Have Wintered Well.

New York, March 7.—A. J. Joyner, who enjoys an international reputation as one of the best and most highly-respected trainers, both here and in England, has a stable of twenty-four horses being prepared for the racing of 1918. Twenty-one of these are the property of George D. Widener, who is now serving the government and three belong to the Oakridge Stable, owned by Thomas Fortune Ryan.

Belmont Park has been Mr. Joyner's stamping ground throughout the winter and, notwithstanding the extraordinarily severe weather, all the horses have emerged from their stalls with a clean bill of health and with a physical foundation laid that gives their trainer plenty of material to work on. "They'll be as fit as I can make them when they start racing, so it will be up to them afterwards to make good," is Mr. Joyner's parting remark when commenting on the splendid condition of his string.

In the collection Mr. Widener has one four-year-old, Columbine, seven three-year-olds and thirteen two-year-olds, while the three remaining horses, belonging to Mr. Ryan, are all two-year-olds with European antecedents.

Five of the Widener two-year-olds are foreign-bred and so are all the three-year-olds, with the exception of the speedy filly Rose d'Or, which is the product of Garry Hermann—Golden Rose. Columbine is also foreign-bred, as are a majority of the two-year-olds, with Garry Hermann the sire of seven. Consequently Mr. Joyner will have a golden opportunity to draw a comparison between the foreign and domestic-bred horses when given the same training.

Mr. Joyner hesitates to forecast the future of his stable, especially the younger division, but of those that have been tried he speaks most favorably. The star of the string naturally is Lanius, a colt he expects to send to the best of the rich Preakness and one that will cut quite a figure in the race unless Mr. Joyner is far astray in his opinion.

LANIUS IS GOOD HORSE.

"I believe Lanius will be a really good horse this year," he said. "He didn't show anything like his natural form last year. I had considerable difficulty with him in the early spring, owing to ailments young horses usually go through, such as bucked shins and other minor troubles. In the fall he showed up pretty good and he went into winter quarters with bright prospects ahead of him. Outside of War Cloud, it will not surprise me in the least to see Lanius the best of the three-year-olds and he might beat War Cloud. One thing is sure—Lanius will give him an argument. Of course, I may be mistaken, for I don't yet know whether Lanius will go a long distance, though he impresses me that way."

"I hope there are many good three-year-olds, as closely matched horses help the sport and creates more than ordinary interest. Nothing would please me better than to see half a dozen good three-year-olds finish head and tail in a race. There are several promising apprentices in his employ and it is possible one or two of these will be brought into the limelight when the season opens, principally on horses of the position variety. In rich stakes the best jockeys will be engaged."

"While my two-year-olds are a fine looking band, I can say nothing about them until I have seen them out. It is too early in the season to make predictions as to what they will do when they are asked the real question. Young horses are peculiar propositions, many display peculiarities which exceed expectations. Only a small percentage turn out high class material. My young horses are about the same as those in other stables and we all hope for a champion, but few ever get one."

Mr. Joyner has no regular jockey engaged for the stable, though he has an eye on those who are proving the most competent. There are several promising apprentices in his employ and it is possible one or two of these will be brought into the limelight when the season opens, principally on horses of the position variety. In rich stakes the best jockeys will be engaged."

OVERLAND PARK SALE CONFIRMED

W. W. Finn Verifies Report of Sale of Denver Track to W. O. Reynolds.

Havana, Cuba, March 7.—W. W. Finn, who is connected with the Cuba-American Jockey Club, in an official capacity, verified the statement that he had disposed of his holdings in the Overland Park race course at Denver. Speaking of the matter, Mr. Finn said: "The report that I had disposed of my interests at Denver is true. I carried the stock during the past few years while racing was closed and as it was necessary for the club to make some little expenditures this year in repairs, etc., I felt that I was not in a position to carry it any longer. It was purely a business proposition with me. W. O. Reynolds, who purchased my stock, is a partner of mine in other ventures."

"I would like to say that my attitude of interest in Overland Park cut no figure in the attitude of the mayor of Denver, who would not give his sanction to a meeting being given at that point. The mayor has been, and I believe still is, under the impression that the owners of the Post-Dispatch are interested in Overland Park. He made no secret of the fact that it was solely on these grounds that he would not sanction a meeting and, as a matter of fact, he told me on one occasion that he was thoroughly satisfied with the manner in which I conducted the meetings held at Overland Park and would gladly give his consent to other meetings, but for the fact mentioned above."

"I tried my best to convince the mayor that he was mistaken in his supposition of the newspaper people being interested in the club, but he thought otherwise. I might say that the mayor and myself have always been friendly and that the governor of the state has also shown a disposition to be friendly to racing. I merely make this statement to show that my disposing of the stock which I held has no bearing whatever on the racing situation at Overland Park, as some people who are none too friendly to me would have others believe. W. O. Reynolds, who purchased my stock, is still interested with me in the race course at Cheyenne."

DISAPPOINTING RECORD OF THE BIG BAND OF HORSES RACED

BY R. PARR IN LAST YEAR'S CAMPAIGN

"Rat" Parr raced a great many horses last year, of which a number might as well have been kept in their stalls for all the good they served him. Particularly was this true of a half dozen well-bred young foreigners, some of which may do much better this year. His best winner was the well-seasoned old jumper, Shannon River, which held his own remarkably well in the midst of stiff competition. The costly Crimper only won three races out of twenty contested and, in comparison with what was expected from him, was undoubtedly a severe disappointment. Another failure was Nebraska. On his excellent racing when a two-year-old it was thought this Ballot colt would rank among the first flight of the three-year-olds of 1917, but was only able to record one victory in nine attempts. The eleven two-year-olds raced under the Parr colors did nothing of any consequence and, all around, the following stable record for the year was largely one of hopes without adequate fruition:

Horse.	Col. and Sex.	A.	Pedigree.	1st.	2d.	3d.	Won.
Shannon River	blk. g.	9	By Black Dick—Tentore	5	2	4	\$ 4,395
Crimper	ch. c.	4	By Mantou—Fitzette	3	5	3	3,337
Robert Oliver	ch. g.	6	By Fatherless—Diamantina	2	3	0	1,965
Ballybay	b. g.	7	By Hawkswick—Nancy D.	2	2	4	1,610
Capt. Parr	b. g.	5	By Ogden—Ocean Tide	1	4	1	1,110
Nebraska	b. c.	3	By Ballot—Star of the West	1	1	0	1,050
The Belgrade	ch. c.	2	By Helicon—Ideale	1	0	2	840
Plancy	b. c.	3	By Rabelais—Suffragette	1	0	0	871
Coral	b. c.	2	By Star Shoot—Mimosa	1	2	0	850
Warlock	br. g.	6	By Bryn Mawr—Ruth Parrish	1	2	0	775
Peep	b. f.	2	By Peep o' Day—Meddlesome She	1	2	0	750
Broomstick	b. g.	6	By Broomstick—Sister Mary	1	1	0	691
King's Oak	b. f.	4	By King James—Belle of Oakley	1	0	0	635
Tell Me	b. f.	2	By McGee—Interview	1	0	0	450
Masterful	b. g.	4	By Hastings—Madcap	0	3	1	400
Man o' the Hour	b. c.	2	By Negrol—La Douma	0	2	1	280
Mausolus (dead)	b. g.	7	By Stanhope II.—Meadowley	0	1	0	100
Discern	b. c.	2	By Stanhope II.—Meadowley	0	1	0	50
Bravo	b. c.	2	By Star Shoot—Lady Schorr	0	0	0	...
Reapure	b. f.	2	By Ogden—Quebec	0	0	0	...
Royal Arch	b. c.	2	By Arch de Triomphe—Royal Brook	0	0	0	...
La Marsoulin	b. c.	3	By Querido—Marie Louise III.	0	0	0	...
Sanscrit	b. g.	3	By Santry—Lilydale	0	0	0	...
Royal Spinner	b. m.	7	By Royal Hackle—Queen's Weather	0	0	0	...
Twin Six	br. g.	2	By Macdonald II.—Double Six	0	0	0	...
Totals (26)				22	33	18	\$20,849

ORIENTAL PARK MEETING SUCCESSFUL

Sport at Havana Thriving Despite Absence of Tourists—Many Promising Riders Developed.

Havana, Cuba, March 7.—The meeting of the Cuba-American Jockey Club, which is rapidly drawing to a close, has been the most successful one held here since Oriental Park was built. This is a surprising statement when one considers the almost total absence of tourists during the present winter. It has demonstrated one thing, namely, that this place is self-supporting so far as a race meeting is concerned. The meeting has been well conducted and the natives have certainly been liberal in their patronage.

The handle in the mutuels has been about thirty per cent heavier than last year and the books, too, have had an increased business. One of the remarkable features has been the number of good apprentices developed. Humphries was undoubtedly the best of them. Despite the fact that Humphries had his first mount here, he has shown himself to be a splendid horseman. He is a good judge of pace, which, combined with strong hands and a good seat, makes him one of the best prospects developed in recent years. Humphries was employed by S. C. Hildreth last year and it was he who rode him in all of his trials. Carter Dalley holds the contract on him.

Kay Spence has a worthy substitute for Gruber in Lunsford. As a matter of fact, Spence himself, and many of the help about the stable, consider Lunsford the equal of Gruber. Lunsford has the one good quality of knowing how to wait, something apprentice riders usually lack. The boy appears to be growing fast and it would not be surprising to find him too heavy to ride in a few years.

F. M. Smith is another lad that improved fast since coming here and he undoubtedly has the makings of a first-class rider in him. There are some horsemen who consider Smith the pick of the number, but they are probably a bit enthusiastic over the lad. Smith was formerly connected with the F. B. Cassatt stable and last year rode in Kentucky. His first winning mount was Nov. Then, the third day of the present meeting.

WESSLER A FEARLESS LAD.

Wessler, a lad that Nash Turner sent here with G. Sulley showed great promise. His first winning mount was on Colers on December 24 and since then he has ridden several other winners. Wessler is a fearless lad, can do about ninety pounds and for his weight is a strong finisher. He returned to his employer about the middle of February, or he would have been right at the top of the winning riders by now.

Young H. Bullman, son of the old-time rider Johnny Bullman, has been coming to the front with rapid strides recently. Bullman is under contract to T. J. Healey, who trains the big string of R. T. Wilcox. He sent the boy here with J. W. Pangle and he did not have much opportunity during the early part of the meeting of showing his merit. Of late he has been getting more mounts and he has been winning his share of the races. Bullman is a great stable rider and like Lunsford, knows how to wait. It would not be surprising to find young Bullman doing quite a bit of the stable's riding when he returns to Healey this coming spring.

McCrann and Lang did not do so well here. Of the older jockeys Crump has been riding in good form. He is a great horseman and should do well during the coming season up north. Ball improved considerably in his riding here this winter, after a slump last summer. He appears to have more energy and is alive and on his toes, as it were, at the barrier. Pitz has been in a good streak of late and is right there in most of his races. Howard has ridden many winners, but he has been having good mounts. Groth is a steady rider and Thurber rode well during his stay here.

BLANKS OUT FOR JAMAICA STAKES

New York, March 7.—Blanks for the Metropolitan Jockey Club stakes are out, the entries for which will close April 4. Values of some of the events have been increased considerably, there being five stakes with guaranteed values of \$5,000, two of them being the Long Beach and King's County Handicaps, which had \$2,000 added last year. Comparison with earnings of the winners in these races past year indicates they will be more lucrative under the new conditions. Nearly every stake of importance has been increased from \$500 upwards.

CASSATT HORSES TO RACE IN MARYLAND

New York, March 7.—Simon Healy will continue to train the horses belonging to Major Cassatt until they are sold. They will be raced at the Maryland tracks and at Jamaica and then sold at Belmont Park. The stallion Cavalcade will not be sold, being only leased by Major Cassatt.

MARYLAND OUTLOOK MUCH BRIGHTER

Turf Interests Get Together and Will Work for the Proposed Commission Measure.

Annapolis, Md., March 7.—With racing interests banded together into a solid organization and with cause of the good tax imposed and because of a belief that too great powers are invested in the commission. The bill, as it stands, provides for a daily tax of \$2,500 during meetings at all the larger tracks. Havre de Grace and Bowie, it is pointed out, could not afford to pay such a sum. To meet the objections, an effort is now being made to work out amendments that will be satisfactory to everybody.

In the cases of Havre de Grace and Bowie, it is proposed to reduce the tax to \$2,000 a day and to satisfy the counties. It is suggested that each be given one-fourth of the license fees collected from the tax thereon.

The objections to the powers given the racing commission, which comes from the Laurel interests, and a broad one. As the measure is drawn, it allows the commission not only to fix the dates and collect the money to be turned over to the state and counties, but also permits it to designate purses, name track officials and employes and fix salaries. To overcome this objection, it has been suggested that the bill be so amended as to provide that jockey clubs remain in control of properties operated by them and be permitted to handle the business affairs of their tracks.

POWERS GIVEN COMMISSION.

With powers such as are given the commission, turfmen point out, it would be possible to use racing to further political interests, and it is this that they wish to avoid. There is no suspicion that the present administration would not appoint a satisfactory commission, but it is the future they are being after, and a firm foundation for the sport in Maryland.

Although advocates of the anti-betting bill still claim they have enough votes in the Senate to pass it, the opponents of the measure claim differently. A broad one. As the measure is drawn, it allows the commission not only to fix the dates and collect the money to be turned over to the state and counties, but also permits it to designate purses, name track officials and employes and fix salaries. To overcome this objection, it has been suggested that the bill be so amended as to provide that jockey clubs remain in control of properties operated by them and be permitted to handle the business affairs of their tracks.

One of the interesting, though not confirmed, reports to reach Annapolis recently was to the effect that after General Nicholson sent representatives here to protest on behalf of the army against any legislation that would discourage the breeding of thoroughbreds, the moralists went to Washington and attempted, through the War Department, to have the army officers muzzled, only to be told that what the officers saw fit to do under the circumstances was something with which the department was not concerned.

TURF AND FIELD CLUB MEETING

New York, March 7.—The annual meeting of the Turf and Field Club was held today at the Jockey Club offices. The following officers were elected for the year: F. K. Sturges, president; Henry W. Bull, vice-president; John E. Cowdin, treasurer, and John G. Livingston, secretary. An executive committee composed of S. J. Searle Barclay, Jr., Madison Grant, John G. Livingston and Henry W. Bull was also elected.

As an indication of the encouraging prospects for the coming racing season, a number of new members were elected. Further evidence of the support which the ones at home are showing is attested by a resolution, the purpose of which will exempt all those members who are now in the service of the army, navy or our allies, from the payment of club dues or assessments during the duration of the war.

JOCKEY WALLS EXPECTED IN NEW YORK

New York, March 7.—Jockey George Walls is expected to arrive here tomorrow. He will not be able to ride for some weeks, as he has not fully recovered from the accident he sustained at New Orleans.

The Bowie track is in good condition. Trainers are working their horses there daily. The same conditions exist at the Benning track at Washington.

FAVORITES TAKE A TURN

Isolite the Only One to Fail and He Gets Away Poorly.

Dick Williams Runs One of His Occasional Fast Races and Ties the Track Record.

Hot Springs, Ark., March 7.—Isolite, in the closing race, which failed to get a part of the purse, due to his failure to be away with the others, prevented favorites from making a clean sweep of today's card of six races at Oaklawn. It was by far the most satisfactory day that the backers of choices has experienced during the present term of racing. The feature was a handicap at a mile and an eighth and, in it, Dick Williams was much the best and won as his rider elected in the fast time of 1:52, which equals the track record made by Robert Bradley last year. It was his first victory in a long time and he showed great speed this afternoon for the entire distance. Buddy Hobert was his nearest pursuer, with Lottery following. The other starters were strung out for a good distance over the track.

The success of the favorites began with the opening race, when Mac Murray led the eleven others for the entire way, with Margaret N. following. After cutting up fractionally at the post and being in danger of being left, Blaise succeeded in getting away forwardly in the second race and led the others all the way. He was favorite and Ambrose, a well-backed one, landed in second place.

Troilus was the most heavily backed one during the afternoon and Robinson rushed him into a good lead at once and won the third race as he pleased. Serenata enabled W. J. Spiers to annex a purse, when she led all the way and Delina, energetically ridden by the diminutive Erickson, a local youngster, won by a nose from Athena, with H. C. Basch a like margin in back of the pair.

PROMINENT OWNER WELL AGAIN.

D. W. M. Shea, owner of Woodstone, Ten Caddy and other good horses, who has been ill with pneumonia, was at the track this afternoon and shows but slight effects of his recent severe illness.

Today's visitors included Thomas C. McDowell, who came from Lexington and will remain for several days to witness the racing.

Sam Louis has disposed of Bert Williams at private terms to Mrs. R. L. Bresler.

Because of the serious illness of the horses Feluca and Holiday at Bowie, both contracted pneumonia while being shipped from New Orleans.

Jockey E. Martin was today granted a license by Judge Nelson and will resume riding.

Since his arrival here from New Orleans, Sol Lichtenstein has improved vastly and is at the track daily. But for impaired sight, he would be as hotly fit as ever.

A compilation of the horses registered on the books of the Oaklawn Jockey Club today, revealed that there are 858 here. Of this number less than 600 are stabled on the inside and some are quartered as far as three miles away.

Partizan was sold by Samuel Louis to Mrs. M. Seaward and ran in her interest today.

El Palomar is said to have come out of his race yesterday in a bad way, but will be continued in training.

Owner Al Kirby introduced a new rider to the public this afternoon, Jockey Walter Ridenour, who had his first mount on Evelyn V.

OUTSIDERS WIN AT ORIENTAL PARK

Big Prices Paid in the Mutuels—Entries of G. W. Crippen Horses Ordered Refused.

Havana, Cuba, March 7.—A majority of the races at Oriental Park today were won by outsiders. In the opener Palm Leaf paid her backers \$121.50 in the \$2 mutuels; in the second Almada Lawrence paid \$29.80; in the third Margaret L. paid \$14.80 and in the fourth Brizz paid \$20.70. The condition race, at one mile, for three-year-olds, provided as the main attraction, was run as the fifth race and J. B. Allen furnished the winner in Tipico Sahib, which came from last place to win going away at the end by two lengths from Phedon.

At the conclusion of the afternoon's sport, the stewards issued a ruling ordering that the entries of G. W. Crippen be refused for the remainder of the meeting. The ruling was on the grounds of practices detrimental to the best interests of the turf. Senor Diaz has decided to ship his two three-year-olds Zululand and Orestes from here to Pimlico the latter part of this month. Both colts have been entered in the Preakness Stakes.

S. T. Tolon has purchased Moonstone, which has been shipped to his plantation to be bred to the Jim Gaffney stallion Sir Wellons.

G. R. Bryson leaves for Maryland tomorrow to take up twenty-four horses he has at Bowie, nineteen of the band being two-year-olds, the property of J. J. Timmerman.

AMERICAN OWNER'S HORSES IN FRANCE

In France, at Chantilly, in charge of trainer Charles Bartholomew, F. R. Hitchcock has the following horses in training, with a view to taking part in such racing as may be provided there this year:

Sandy Hook, b. c. 4, by Rock Sand—Tangle. Hibernia, b. f. 3, by Irish Lad—Tangle. Royalty, b. c. 3, by Yankee—Regalia. Crown Jewel, b. f. 2, by Yankee—Regalia. Grave and Gay, b. c. 2, by Rive Aux Larmes—Tangle.

Mint Julep, b. or br. f. 2, by Yankee—Canteen. Oclawaha, ch. c. 2, by Yankee—Aqua Viva.

Sandy Hook was one of the best three-year-olds in France last year and may in time come to this country for service in the stud when his racing days are over.

Mr. Hitchcock now has sixteen broodmares in France at the Haras De Chamont—En-Vieux, viz.: Heartache—Regalia, Rossignol, Queen Elizabeth, Canteen, Elie Waif, Type, Campe, Tangle, Haringo, Love Cliff, Aqua Viva, Cleely, Ethna, Meddlesome and Whippoorwill, all but four of which are American-bred and several of which raced successfully in this country.

FIFTH RACE—1 Mile. (Feb. 10, 1918—1:38 $\frac{3}{4}$ —5—121.) Purse \$500. 3-year-olds.

Equivalent booking odds—Brizz, 1335 to 100 straight, 460 to 100 place, 110 to 100 show; James G., 200 to 100 place, 70 to 100 show; SUREGET, 50 to 100 show.

At 4:25, the starter called the race. At the head of the pack were B. B. Stelle; bred by Mr. F. J. Kelley.

Went to post at 4:25. At post 1 minute. Start good and slow. Won handily; second and third driving. BRIZZ suddenly improved and a forward contender from the start, finished fast and outgamed JAMES G. The latter ran a good race and passed SUREGET in the last twenty yards. SUREGET set a fast race and finished well.

At the head of the pack were EARLY SIGHT and PAIDOR BOY; followed by the entire way. ENVER BEY finished fast. FRANK PATTERSON quit.

Overweights—Moller, 2 pounds.

Oaklawn Park Entries and Past Performances for Friday, March 8.

WEATHER CLEAR. TRACK FAST.

Racing starts at 2:30 p. m. (Chicago time, 2:30.)
 * Superior mud runner. X Good mud runner.
 * Fair mud runner. (M) maidens. * Apprentice allowance.

First Race—3-4 Mile.
 3-year-olds and upward. Claiming.
 Horses and Geldings. (March 20, 1917—1:12½—6—106½.)

Ind.	Horse.	Wt. Rec.	A.Wt. Han.	Today's
37442	Master McGrath	110 1:13	110 1:13	7 113x710
37492	Hwa	100 1:13	110 1:13	110 1:13
37490	Adalid	100 1:13	110 1:13	6 114x710
37492	Mex	100 1:13	110 1:13	8 113x710
37498	Ruvoco	112 1:15	112 1:15	8 113x710
37498	Runward	103 1:15	112 1:15	4 113x705
37442	Thoughtreader	110 1:15	112 1:15	7 113x705
37442	Doctor Kendall	114 1:14	112 1:15	7 113x700
37455	Mineral Jim	109 1:13	112 1:15	7 113x700
37497	Hawthorn	109 1:14	112 1:15	8 113x700
37455	Little Jake	110 1:14	112 1:15	8 113x700
37455	Il Terror	106 1:23m	110 1:23m	10 116x700

Also eligible to start in order named should any of the above be scratched:
 37496 The Norman 112 1:15 7 113x710
 37490 Kingfisher 107 1:15 4 104x705
 37490 Favorite Article 110 1:14 6 113x715
 Nothing strongly outstanding here.

Second Race—5-1/2 Furlongs.

Ind.	Horse.	Wt. Rec.	A.Wt. Han.	Today's
37490	Harry Mason	115 1:10	115 1:10	6 109x725
37492	Sayeth	110 1:09	110 1:09	3 106x720
37498	Rational	110 1:09	110 1:09	3 104x715
37495	Malice	107 1:11	110 1:09	3 104x715
37497	Waco Boy	107 1:09	110 1:09	3 104x715
37497	Coy Cat	108 1:13	110 1:09	3 104x715
37495	Andrew K.	108 1:13	110 1:09	3 104x715
37498	Notate	108 1:13	110 1:09	3 104x715
37490	Dirigo	108 1:11	110 1:09	3 104x715
37498	Dirigo	108 1:11	110 1:09	3 104x715
37498	Dirigo	108 1:11	110 1:09	3 104x715

Also eligible to start in order named should any of the above be scratched:
 37490 Harry Mason is a speedy horse.

Third Race—1 Mile and 70 Yards.

Ind.	Horse.	Wt. Rec.	A.Wt. Han.	Today's
37497	Fighter	107 1:45	107 1:45	4 100x725
37492	Pas de Chance	107 1:45	107 1:45	4 100x720
37492	King Mart	107 1:45	107 1:45	6 106x715
37495	Scallywag	104 1:45	107 1:45	8 109x715
37494	W. W. Clark	107 1:45	107 1:45	3 106x710
37492	Justice	107 1:45	107 1:45	3 106x710
37497	Justice	107 1:45	107 1:45	3 106x710
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Also eligible to start in order named should any of the above be scratched:
 37490 Harry Mason is a speedy horse.

Fourth Race—3-4 Mile.

Ind.	Horse.	Wt. Rec.	A.Wt. Han.	Today's
37492	Master McGrath	110 1:13	110 1:13	7 113x710
37492	Hwa	100 1:13	110 1:13	110 1:13
37490	Adalid	100 1:13	110 1:13	6 114x710
37492	Mex	100 1:13	110 1:13	8 113x710
37498	Ruvoco	112 1:15	112 1:15	8 113x710
37498	Runward	103 1:15	112 1:15	4 113x705
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37455	Il Terror	106 1:23m	110 1:23m	10 116x700

Also eligible to start in order named should any of the above be scratched:
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Fifth Race—1 Mile and 70 Yards.

Ind.	Horse.	Wt. Rec.	A.Wt. Han.	Today's
37497	Fighter	107 1:45	107 1:45	4 100x725
37492	Pas de Chance	107 1:45	107 1:45	4 100x720
37492	King Mart	107 1:45	107 1:45	6 106x715
37495	Scallywag	104 1:45	107 1:45	8 109x715
37494	W. W. Clark	107 1:45	107 1:45	3 106x710
37492	Justice	107 1:45	107 1:45	3 106x710
37497	Justice	107 1:45	107 1:45	3 106x710
37497	Justice	107 1:45	107 1:45	3 106x710
37497	Justice	107 1:45	107 1:45	3 106x710
37497	Justice	107 1:45	107 1:45	3 106x710

Also eligible to start in order named should any of the above be scratched:
 37490 Harry Mason is a speedy horse.

Sixth Race—1 Mile and 70 Yards.

Ind.	Horse.	Wt. Rec.	A.Wt. Han.	Today's
37497	Fighter	107 1:45	107 1:45	4 100x725
37492	Pas de Chance	107 1:45	107 1:45	4 100x720
37492	King Mart	107 1:45	107 1:45	6 106x715
37495	Scallywag	104 1:45	107 1:45	8 109x715
37494	W. W. Clark	107 1:45	107 1:45	3 106x710
37492	Justice	107 1:45	107 1:45	3 106x710
37497	Justice	107 1:45	107 1:45	3 106x710
37497	Justice	107 1:45	107 1:45	3 106x710
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Seventh Race—1 Mile and 70 Yards.

Ind.	Horse.	Wt. Rec.	A.Wt. Han.	Today's
37497	Fighter	107 1:45	107 1:45	4 100x725
37492	Pas de Chance	107 1:45	107 1:45	4 100x720
37492	King Mart	107 1:45	107 1:45	6 106x715
37495	Scallywag	104 1:45	107 1:45	8 109x715
37494	W. W. Clark	107 1:45	107 1:45	3 106x710
37492	Justice	107 1:45	107 1:45	3 106x710
37497	Justice	107 1:45	107 1:45	3 106x710
37497	Justice	107 1:45	107 1:45	3 106x710
37497	Justice	107 1:45	107 1:45	3 106x710
37497	Justice	107 1:45	107 1:45	3 106x710

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Eighth Race—1 Mile and 70 Yards.

Ind.	Horse.	Wt. Rec.	A.Wt. Han.	Today's
37497	Fighter	107 1:45	107 1:45	4 100x725
37492	Pas de Chance	107 1:45	107 1:45	4 100x720
37492	King Mart	107 1:45	107 1:45	6 106x715
37495	Scallywag	104 1:45	107 1:45	8 109x715
37494	W. W. Clark	107 1:45	107 1:45	3 106x710
37492	Justice	107 1:45	107 1:45	3 106x710
37497	Justice	107 1:45	107 1:45	3 106x710
37497	Justice	107 1:45	107 1:45	3 106x710
37497	Justice	107 1:45	107 1:45	3 106x710
37497	Justice	107 1:45	107 1:45	3 106x710

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Ninth Race—1 Mile and 70 Yards.

Ind.	Horse.	Wt. Rec.	A.Wt. Han.	Today's
37497	Fighter	107 1:45	107 1:45	4 100x725
37492	Pas de Chance	107 1:45	107 1:45	4 100x720
37492	King Mart	107 1:45	107 1:45	6 106x715
37495	Scallywag	104 1:45	107 1:45	8 109x715
37494	W. W. Clark	107 1:45	107 1:45	3 106x710
37492	Justice	107 1:45	107 1:45	3 106x710
37497	Justice	107 1:45	107 1:45	3 106x710
37497	Justice	107 1:45	107 1:45	3 106x710
37497	Justice	107 1:45	107 1:45	3 106x710
37497	Justice	107 1:45	107 1:45	3 106x710

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Tenth Race—1 Mile and 70 Yards.

Ind.	Horse.	Wt. Rec.	A.Wt. Han.	Today's
37497	Fighter	107 1:45	107 1:45	4 100x725
37492	Pas de Chance	107 1:45	107 1:45	4 100x720
37492	King Mart	107 1:45	107 1:45	6 106x715
37495	Scallywag	104 1:45	107 1:45	8 109x715
37494	W. W. Clark	107 1:45	107 1:45	3 106x710
37492	Justice	107 1:45	107 1:45	3 106x710
37497	Justice	107 1:45	107 1:45	3 106x710
37497	Justice	107 1:45	107 1:45	3 106x710
37497	Justice	107 1:45	107 1:45	3 106x710
37497	Justice	107 1:45	107 1:45	3 106x710

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Ind.	Horse.	Wt. Rec.	A.Wt. Han.	Today's
37297	Hickorynut (M)	104 1:47	104 1:47	4 103x700
37337	Shumbrer	104 1:40	104 1:40	6 109x710
37495	Planch (M)	109 1:50	109 1:50	6 112x700

Ind.	Horse.	Wt. Rec.	A.Wt. Han.	Today's
37458	Little Bigger	92 1:45	104x715	
37447	Caro Nome	101 1:46	7 102x710	
37251	Dartmouth	105 1:47	10 111x715	

Ind.	Horse.	Wt. Rec.	A.Wt. Han.	Today's
37470	T. O. T. H.	116 1:11	116 1:11	4 117x740
37470	John Scott	114 1:12	6 119x750	
37470	Paddy Whack	128 1:13	5 114x735	

Ind.	Horse.	Wt. Rec.	A.Wt. Han.	Today's
37470	Opportunity	113 1:12	4 109x730	
37470	Etruscan	111 1:12	6 107x725	
37470	Rumour	111 1:12	6 107x725	

Ind.	Horse.	Wt. Rec.	A.Wt. Han.	Today's
37470	Electric	104 1:49	9 102x705	
37470	Nonredden	112 1:48	6 109x705	
37470	Costume	113 1:50	5 109x705	

Ind.	Horse.	Wt. Rec.	A.Wt. Han.	Today's
37470	Certain Point	104 1:49	4 103x705	
37470	Merly Twinkle	104 1:49	4 103x705	
37470	Hazelnut	104 1:49	4 103x705	

Ind.	Horse.	Wt. Rec.	A.Wt. Han.	Today's
37470	Lucile P.	105 1:45	4 100x725	
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Ind.	Horse.	Wt. Rec.	A.Wt. Han.	Today's
37470	Lucile P.	105 1:45	4 100x725	
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37470	Lucile P.	105 1:45	4 100x725	
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37470	Lucile P.	105	1:45	4	100x725	
37470	Lucile P.	10				

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